## WOMAN'S WORLD

WHAT IS SAID OF THAT INTER-ESTING CONUNDRUM.

BOTH SIDES OF THE GIRL QUESTION.

Weman's Inhumanity to Woman, and

BUMANCE OF A YOUNG MAN'S BALD HEAD.

the Serrow It Entails.

Covered by His Sweetheart's Hair An Ungallant Anatomist -- An Attack With Just a Grain of Truth.

Somebody was saying the other day that the native daughter of the period was not like unto her grandmother of New England training, and the comparison was of course very much to the disadvantage of the former. This led to a rejoinder very much like this: "The truth is, a great deal of the platitudes we hear pronounced against the girl of the present day is a species of cant. There is not one young woman in a thousand to day who is not capable of making a more agreeable home and keeping a more inviting table every day in the week than the most accomplished housewife of a little more than a century ago. Let the philosopher who mourns the glories of his grandmother revialt the scenes of his youth. Let him recall the monotonous menu of the weeks and montonous made his childhood years and he will discover that the cookery apotheosized by memory owes most of its flavor to imagination. Furthermore, any girl that is worth marrying can make her-self an adept in all the charming tricks of the consine in a few months if she finds its necessary."
Yes, no doubt she could, and there

are some who do, but how many are there of that class, asks the San Fran-cisco News Letter. They ought to be the rule and not the exception. No doubt a great deal can be truly said on both sides of the girl question, but the fact remains practically undisputed that all too many of our native daughters are not receiving the best possible training to fit them to become wives and helpmeets for husbands compelled to economize and struggle for a financial footing during their early wedded days. That is the condition in which the vast majority of men must necessarily flad themselves, and the training of woman should be governed accordingly.

How happy and blessed is the woman who lives constantly in an atmosphere of love, says the Detroit Free Press, and yet on account of safe environment how little she can understand the wants and reeds, the disappointments and temptations, the dire necessities of her less favored sisters! She does not understand the hungry longing of a starving heart, for sympathy, appreciation, a little of the salve of human help and praise, nor know "how bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another's eyes."

shother's eyes.

So, from "want of thought," perhaps more than "want of heart," she is hard, uncharitable, unjust, sitting in stern judgment daily upon those who have most urgent need of her love, her sympathy, her encouragement and help. Show me a brilliant woman, one capable of turning an epigram or pointing a satire, and I will show you a woman whose life is a perpetual mas-querade, deceitful and insincere, and

not capable of any true affection."

Another: "Women talk as the brook babbles—very pleasant sound but no depth." We do not have to resurrect the spirits of the departed French stains to refute so unjust a charge as this, but need only to take a seat in some quiet corner of our own charming and bril-liant household, where we may gather up the pearls of wisdom and beauty as they drop from intelligent and cultured feminine lips.

Let us learn a lesson from the "sterner -that of fidelity to one another. Do not join in the masculine hue and cry against woman's sins, her little folbles, harmless vanities and conceits, but let her who is entirely free from faults cast the first stone at her.

In the appearance of a real hald head there is nothing romantic, and yet love finds a chance at times to surround it able to distinguish between the busi-with a halo of sentiment. A wicked ness quarter of a town and their own finds a chance at times to surround it barber, a fashionable but, nevertheless, wofully talkative barber, discloses one of the sweetest secrets it has ever been my lot to hear. The secret was originaily possessed by the barber and two young, trusting hearts, but now it is known by a score or more of persons, all customers of the barber, and at last it came from one of them to a writer in the Boston Herald. A young man of many good points, but with none on his head, was for five years a victim to the promises of the tousorial artist, who ) guaranteed to bring hair out on his shiny pate, but who did not keep his word. Some men confide their love affairs to their tailors, others to their doctors and still others to the men who mix their cocktails. This young man, upon losing his heart to a sweet and promising maiden, confided his passion barber. That worthy sympathized with him deeply, and redoubled his exertions to lure the downy fringe upon the head of Romco, but without effect. Finally, the barber and the lower lost hope together, and then it was that the young man made a trem-

outse does not like a baid head," said he, "although, of course, mine is not unpleasant to her. Nevertheless, she profess to have it covered, and so we have reached a conclusion. I al-ways said, you know, that I would never wear a toupse, but Louise has placed the matter in such a light that I have acceled to ber desires and will have one made. Louise's half is just the color of the fringe over my ears, you see, and it hangs away down below her watet. She is going to sacrifice enough of it to make me a tsupee, and then, by jove I shall be wearing the same bair that my girl does. Loubse was awfully tender about suggesting the thing. Sweet of her, water't it?

Oh, I tell you, there is nothing so control in the same and the same bairs. contiful in life as a good girl when she

fomeo now appears in public adorned by a fine head of handsome chestaut

An experience of two years and more

It is not the womanly woman nor the oralny woman, nor in the main the good women who have influence in political office. It is the shrewd, the diplomatic. the grasping and the unprincipled who go to the front. We have enough of that order of mind and morals among men aiready. To increase the demoral-zation of party politics by widing to this element would be like broadening the channel of a polyoned stream or neurish.

Women are either the noblest crea-ion of God or the monnest. A good woman is little less then an angel a bul woman is considerably more than a devil. And by bad women i do not mean women who drink, or steal, or frequent brothels. The chtef weapon of a bul woman is her tongue. With a lie she can do more dealire work than the fellows in the libble did with the the fellow in the Bible did with the inwhene of an ass. Unitable is the fundamental strata of all evil in a bad woman's nature, and with it she is more be dreaded than many men with re relyers. There is absolutely no pro-cetton from a He. The courts cannot protect from its venom, and to kill a de-famer and a falsifier is not yet adjudged. as legalized murder.

The same writer moralizes on the misfortunes of the late Robert Ray Hamilton as follows: The ending of | Pis Robert Ray Hamilton's life by drowning closes the story of a career as and and romantic as could be found in any fiction the wide world over. Of a family distinguished more for lineage than for wealth, although of princely means, this man owed the wreck of his man-hood and the blight of an honored name to the wiles of a beautiful adven-The worst calamity that can befall either man or woman is to fall victim to a spurious love. Better totter into the jaws of death at once than seek to live a life not worth living after the vampire breath of an unworthy attachment has fastened upon your honor. A woman who will snare a man for greed is his moral and physical death incarnated. The part she plays in this world is the part of the summer fly that sets the germ of hopeless decay in the fruit while still in blossom.

The New York Ledger would invoke be wrath of the more excellent sex on the head of an ungallant, cold-blooded anatomist, who thus libels the caput of

woman: The type of the female shall approach many respects, that of the infant, and In a still greater degree that of the lower races; and with this is connected the remarkable from stance that the difference between the sexes as regards the crunial cavity in-treases with the development of the race, to that the male European excels much more the female than the negro the negress.

How does this audacious anatomist secount for the fact that nature has given woman an influence over man more powerful, more perpetual than man's over woman? From birth to leath man takes help and healing from woman's hand under all the most touching circumstances of life; she succors him in infancy, soothes him in manhood, supports him in sickness and in age. Such influence as this, begin ning at the spring of life, and acting in age. in all its most trying moments, musdeteriorate or improve man's character, must dimish or increase his happiness, according to the moral and intellectual gradations of woman. It is sheer nonsense, then, to talk about "the inferiority of woman's brain," Her brain is simply different from man's, not inferior.

A contributor to one of the current magazines, with what seems a singular stern judgment daily upon those who have most urgent need of her love, her sympathy, her encouragement and help. Only a few days ago I read a book purported to be written by a woman, in which all through she rafled bitterly against her own sex. Among other against her own sex. Among other displayed by women in shops, on the CHIMINALLY DISHONEST MANAGEMENT idewalk and in public conveyances. with such lucidity and cogency that the reader, however reluctant, is forced to the conclusion that he is right. Of course the accusation can apply to the average woman only, for everybody knows that a considerable proportion of the sex are invariably as careful of the rights of others as they are of their own. This common heedlessness is not with-

Men are to a great extent dependent

out its causes.

on one another. Each of them knows that if he puts himself forward unduly at the expense of his neighbor the chances are that he will be made to pay for it sconer or later in a more or less disagreeable manner. Women, on the ontrary, are dependent on their husbands and friends, but wholly inde-pendent of the crowd of strangers or acquaintances with whom they may happen to be thrown in their excursions abroad. Moreover, they have been taught to expect deference from all men, and when in the hury of the moment this is neclected they feel un-reasonably aggrieved. They are undrawing rooms. So they push and struggle and weary clerks in crowded shops, board crowded horse cars with the expectation that some man will yield up his seat, seek to be first served at the ticket offices of theatres and rail-way stations, block up sidewalks and passages along which others wish to pass, fail to keep engagements, and in a hundred different ways show that they are unmindful of the convenience of others. To crown all, they are continually on the lookout for fancied slights which they never fail to resent if it is possible to do so. Women in public show their worst side, and it is safe to say that not one in ten realizes the figure sha cuts. If she did she would become as deferential as the most Chesterfieldian among her male relatives. It is mainly through tenorance that she errs, and doubtless a little wholesome agitation of the ques-

Buisance.

loss not full far short of being a public

While engaged at work on a building at the corner of Fifth and H streets northwest vesterday afternoon John H. Flynn fell from a scatfold and sustained aerious injuries. He was taken to his home, 805 M street north-WEEL.

One Thing Sure Of,

Evon Puck. Republican Congressman-What shall we do, Mr. President, in case we lose the House? The President (absent mindully)-Oh, we shall still have the cottage.

From Pack.
"The Keeps is doing a great and good work in exposing the dives. said the Rev. Mr. Jinx.

"And what spley reading it makes!" The Publi Birming Company had its vagins bandsomely decembed and formed in attractive feature of the industrial paralle testeration in reletings An experience of two years and more in a public office wherein nearly 100 error of the company. Mr. R. S. Wildstromen are employed has set my face like advants against woman sufferce, says "Amber" in the Chicago Heraid, with witnessed the handsome display.

## THE TIMES ANSWERED

A FITTING REPLY TO THE SNEERS OF THE "THUNDERER."

tis Power for Good Was Naver Exerelsed. Its Power for Evil Is Now Emarculated...What It Said in 'so,

Every kind American heart has been moved to Indignation by the brutal article in the London Times of Thursday last, describing the movement for the relief of suffering in Ireland as a "bogus famine boom," and sneering at it as an election eering dodge on the part of "the party bosses and wire-pullers of all sorts" to win Irish votes in the coming elections. This DISCREDITED AND DISREPUTABLE NEWS.

PAPER
has the impudence to tell the American
cilizens who are moving for the relief
of Ireland, first, that there is no famine or imminent danger of famine, and, secondly, that it is an imperiment intrusion for them to meddle in a work of philanthropy which belongs to the British Government and the British

There is an executive government in Iteland," says the Times with a sneer,
"that is primarily responsible for the
lives of its subjects. The appeal of the
committee with splendid consistency
ignores the existence of this country, is governments, and its people. the London Times goes on with

BONDASTIC BRETORIC to ask: "Do Mr. Wilson and his friends soberly imagine that they can persuade America that the English people, whose magnificence in all good work is known to the end of the world, would tolerate the shame of seeing their own fellowcitizens suffer hunger unrelleved?
When has any land, cause or people appealed in valo? Is it to be supposed that to the distress of Ireland along the charity of Britain is closed?'

THE DIRECT ANSWER to these humbug boasts is to be found In the editorial columns of this same newspaper of forty four years ago. On April 23, 1846, the terrible year of starvation for Ireland, the London Times made this inhuman reply to the pathetic appeal from across the channel: pathetic appeal from across the channel:

What does the Irish party expect! Is the
State to do all, and individuals nothing? Are
we, the people of England, to furnish all
the money and the landlords of Irish all
the money and the landlords of Irish to
put it in their pockets in the shape of rent?
Suppease it to be true that the measures
litherto attempted for the relief of Irish and
have not answered the expectations of the
country, what does this prove? What but
that to feed a starving nation is a task beyond the ordinary power of a Government?

The men of Irish and appealed for

The men of Ireland appealed for food for their starving wives and dying little ones, and the London Times replied: "Are we, the people of England, to furnish all the money, and the landlords of Ireland to put it in their pockets in the shape of rent?"

At that time hundreds of thousands of men, women and children in Ireland were

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT FOOD, In that year of grace 1846 alone 275, 000 people were starved to death in Ireland, and in the dreadful six years which followed more than 1,000,000 human beings perished on that Island from famine or from the pestilence that resulted from the famine.

that resulted from the famine, The London Times is now good enough to say that when the awful emergency of 1846 appealed to the sym-pathy of the world the American people displayed a noble charity; but we search in valu through the editorial columns

journalism. It could have saved thousands of human lives by presenting in good season the dire necessities of Ireland to that magnificent British philanthropy to which, as the Times now boasts, no land, cause or people ever appealed in vain. Old men and women, periabling of hunger, and babes starving n their dying mothers' arms cried out to the London Times for help and food; and the only response of the Times was the heartless paragraph which we have already quoted, and, a fortnight later, this magnificquent disquisition on a state of affairs which it made no effort to

remedy, but pronounced hopeless: What is to be done with Ireland? What is to be done for Ireland? On all other questions human segacity finds its due, human experience utters its oracles, human charity traces its mission. But here ex-perience, charity and sagseity are all at rault. Time, which accumulates rich spoils from the fragments of empires, and pours the full tide of ancient memories to illus-trate and to guide the statesmen of the present day, has reserved nothing from the present day, has reserved nothing from the storehouse of antiquity which can enlighten or reward the wanderer in the labyrinth of Irish policy. The blackness of thick darkness is gathered over the future, the gloom of sin and suffering overshadows the past of Irish history. One by one, such axion of our commercial or our international policy has been promulgated and affirmed. We have learned the arts of colonial dominion and of foreign influence. We have established the theory of trade, and extended the paivlieges of constitutional illerity, but we have not learned how to govern Ireland.

Is there here a sufficient answer to

Is there here a sufficient answer to the questions asked by this organ of injustice and this instrument of heartless crime which now imputently warns the American Relief Committee to desist from an enterprise undertaken in the name of common butoauty?

Two Workingt Injured.

Yesterday afternoon the second floor of the building owned by the Washington Gaslight Company in the Third Previnct gave way, precipitating two workmen named James Carr and John Welsh to the floor below. The former had his left foot hadly crushed and the Curr was taken to his home, 752 Twenty-fourth street northwest, and Welch to 2221 L street northwest, in the patroi wagon-The New Worden Qualities.

Jarome B. Burke, the newly-appointed warden of the District full, this afternoon furnished his bond of \$5,000. His bondamen were Richard Goodsker and Oscar Nauk. There is universal satisfaction among the Grand Army men over the selection unde by the Judges. Mr. Burke is an ex-com-mander of the Division of the Potomac.

and has held responsible positions in the Government departments. He will

assume his duties at the Jall to morrow. Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued to the cliowing persons to day: Joseph McC. Conton of Rockbridge County, Va., and Itabella McCutlough of Austin, Tuxus: David C. Oswald and Nellie M. Burns, Robert L. Lohmeyer and Sarah E. Two of Richmond, Va. William Miles and Sarah Thomas.

ForMalaria, LiverTrouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS MINISTERS IN COUNCIL.

An Important Session of the Lutheran Synod Commenced To-Day, The Lutheran Memorial Church was

well filled this afternoon, when the commencement of the seventy-first annual convention of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland began its labors. It was the most important meeting of mials-ters that has taken place in this city for some time. A membership of about 18,000 was represented in the 130 dele-gates, who represented 115 churches in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, the District and West Virginia. The synod was called to order shortly after 2 o clock, when developed over

after 2 o'clock, when devotional ever-iers were indulted in for half an hoar. The convention then proceeded to elect officers and provide for its organization, This evening at 7,30 o clock synodical communion will be administered and an address dollvered by Rev. M. Val-entine, president of the Gettysburg Theological College.

Theological College.

To morrow business sessions will be beld at wa. m. and 3 p. m. and in the evening addresses will be made on home and foreign missions. Dr. Albert of Baltimore and Rev. M. E. McSinn of Union Bridge will speak on home missions, and Rev. W. P. Evans of Baltimore, Rev. H. Delk of Hagerstown and Rev. Dr. Scholl will make the addresses in foreign missions. Rev. H. S. Cook on foreign missions. Hey II, S. Cook of Waynesburg will also probably speak on education at this meeting. Thurs-lay morning and afternoon sessions will be taken up with business matters. and the evening session will be devoted to the licensing of young men who have spent the past two years in theo-logical study and have passed the ne-cessary examination. The ordination address on this occasion will be deliv-ered by Rev. Dr. Morris of Baltimore.

## PENSION BUREAU WORK.

537,944 on the Botis at the End of the Last Fiscal Year,

The annual report of Commissioner Raum of the Persion Boreau shows that there were at the end of the last fiscal year 537,944 pensioners upon the rolls, classified as follows: Army invalid pensioners, 392,800; army widows, minor children and dependent relatives, minor children and dependent relatives, 104,456; invalid pensioners, 5,274; navy widows, minor children and dependent relatives, 2,400; survivors of the war of 1812, 413; widows of soldiers of the war of 1812, 8,610; survivors of the Mexican war, 17,158; widows of soldiers of the Mexican war, 6,764.

There were 66,637 original claims allowed during the year, being 14,716 more original claims than were allowed during the fiscal year 1889, and 6,835 more than were allowed during the fiscal year 1888. The first payments in these 66,657 original real ways are payments in these 66,657 original real ways property. these 66,637 original cases amounted to \$502,478,891.18, being \$11,036,402.05 more than the first payments on the original claims allowed during the fiscal year of 1889, and \$10,179,225.72 more han the first payments on the original laims allowed during the fiscal year The average value of the payments on these original claims for 1890 was \$485.71. The average annua value of each pension at the close of the fiscal year was \$133.94.

> As II May No. From Pick-

Tough Character (enterlug theatre)-Do yer pass der profesh? Manager-Yes; but I don't know you Tough Character-Hain't my looks nuff ter 'dentify me? I'm one o' der new puglitatic stars.

Manager (quaking)—Pass in!

Tired of Autocracy, From the Aushetile Banner

The country is very sick of Ruler Reed, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the rule-or rule policy he and his party have adopted in Congress will be rebuked in November by the election of a majority of Democratic Congress-

A Thoughtful Customer.

Druggist (awakened at 2 a. m.) -What do you wish?

Voice (at the door)-If you'll let me look in your directory to see how to address this letter I'll buy the postage stamp of you.

A Reluctant Samaritan,

From the Indianapolis Journal, Wickwire-Mudge tells me he had a tough time of it during his vacation. Says he had to borrow money to get Yabsley-He was in better luck than I was, for I was the man who had

to lean it to him. D'e, Not Dasher, From the Minneapolis Tribuna Now that Sam Jones has made him-

Jones be d-d to Samuel Jones, D. D. Ask Kemmler. From the Laurence American,

self rich, people are beginning to call

him the Rev. Samuel Jones. In this

country it is a short step from Sam

Dauber-Here's a new picture I've ust finished. Where shall I hang it Maulstick (critically viewing the pict ure)-H'm! Don't you think hanging's too good for it? What's the mat er with electrocution

Washington Stock Exchange Sales-Regular Call-12 o'clock us.

Trust Co., 100 at 41; 100 at 41;

Miscullancom Bonds — U. S. Electric Light 184, 6's, 101; 1'. S. Electric Light, 20, 0's, 155; W. A. G. R. R. 10, 40 0's, R'83 - 23, 163; W. & G. R. R. 10, 40 0's, R'83 - 23, 163; W. & G. Convertible 0's, 115; Mascade (Ind.) Ass'n, 5's, C 1858, 100; Wash, Market Co., 184 Mort., 6's, 104 Mort., 6's, 104 Mort., 6's, 105; Mort., 6's, 105; Mort., 6's, 105; Mort., 6's, 105; Mort., 6's, 116; Mort., 116;

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Milgana, 188; Coronvan, 60; Colona,
172; German Angelean, 180; Potomer,
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Savietty and Trust Co., 47; Lincoln Ib.

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HE WAS TOO SMART.

Row a Watt Street Speculator Got Square With His Son-in Law,

A Wall street fin order who is suppaved to be worth he ween \$10,000,000 and \$30,000,000 was to being to a friend

"You know my son in law," said in.
"Well, he is smart. In fact no smart in please me, I ast night I role up lown with him on the elevated road. I wanted to talk about my daughter, but he talked business. He gave me a quiet tip. Buy St. Louis and San Francisco, suid he. 'It's a sure thing.' The next morning I bought 500 shares at 58. When I went home that after need R was down to 37. That is my smart son to law. But I got even with lim, see I was going to give or jurgitor a present of Lake Shore bond will make her a present, but it will be St. Louis and San Francisco stoc here young men must not be permitted think we old chaps are out of the

The stock was sent to the daughter with the explanation that the original intention was to have the present con-sist of Lake Shore bomis, but as her husband had such a farcy for St. Louis and San Francisco the character of the gift had been changed. And the mary oung son la law went away to broad ver the question whether it was safe to tamper with the good judgment of one of the old school financiers.

The McKinley Absordity. From the Charleston News and Courses

The triumph of the monopolists and of their agents appears, indeed, to be complete. Their latest measure of oppression and extortion is the most sweeppression and exiortion is the most sweeping that they have ever devised. But unless the signs of the times are read smiss by thoughtful men, and even by some of the shrewder spirits among their own number, they have committed a fatal error in defying topular sentiment as they have done. That sentiment is bound to assert itself now, and to grow stronger every day, and when it next has the opportunity to make itself felt it will not only sweep away the new Tealff law but will smean away the new Tariff law, but will sweep away the whole protective system with

The Wretch!

From the New York Ledger What a lovely face Mrs. Augur has repose-perfectly beautiful! Don't you think so?" said an enthusiastic oung man to a grave old gentleman,

"I can't say: I never saw her face in repose."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the young man.
"Then you are not intimately ac-quainted with the lady?"

"N-n-o: I'm her husband," said the grave old gentleman.

Will Help the Farmers.

From the M. Louis Reposits The Kansas farmers seem to be get ting a little anxious about those \$1,000 bullion notes of Mr. Windom's, but they must not be impatient. If they will only wait until they get them, they can raise their mortgages at once and be sternally grateful to the Republican party for "relleving agricultural de-pression."

> Should be Tied Down-From Pack,

Weblifoot (the entry clerk)-Don't you think Powderly must have been a drygoods clerk in his younger days? Superintendent Donovarum—Why so? Webbfoot—Because it comes natural for him to the up and call off. Who'll Take the Hint,

From the tirens Valley Tidboos This office is receiving some fine

specimens of fruit and vegetables, and f somebody will send in some quali we can have one square meal. Married.

REESE-MACK. - 'n New York Saturday. uly 5, 1800, by the Rev. Oliver A. Brown, harles P. Keese of New York to Mary Dimick

Died.

KEYWORTH .- Joseph Burrough Key worth, son of John and Mary A. Towers Key worth.
Funeral Wednesday, October 8, at 3 p. m.,
from the residence of his parents, 190 ff
street northwest. treet northwest.

Mcf.EE.—Cn October 5, 1880, at \$550 o'clock, fler a long and painful illness, Bernard Mcso, in the 6th year of his age.
Funeral will take place at his late residence, at Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on columntary at 2500 a.m., and thence to 8t. uphen's Church, where mass will be said for a rapose of his soad. Halalives and friends a fivited to attend.

Patry De Mc.

at 640 orders, have residence, 1212 Fatrott in large, in the age, in late residence, 1212 Fatrott nwest. We incode, merning at 8 o'chock, treeplem mass at ht. Fa'rink's Church at c'chock. Eviatives and friends invited to

COOK.—At her late residence, No. 223 Second street northwest, on the ethinstant, ids N. Weeden, the beloved wife of Noble 8, took after a lang and painful fliness which she hore with thirtistian fortiliste. She leaves a lon-band and loar children. CARSON - Mary Louise, dangite of P try areas, at her father's residence, 506 Pena transa avenue northwest, Monday, at 508 iv., after a long and painted filmest. Born

No. All EY - Ou Monday, Octaber 6, at 2 a. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Barley, whilew of the c Frank Dadley, to her self, year, interal from her tile residence, 22 Mistra arepus, Wednesday, Articler 6, at 2 p. Webalium and Triends Invited, No. Web.

STEWART - On Sunday evening, Octobe at 300, Dairy Stewart, aged 2 years and PHILLIPS - On Saturday, October I, 1830, at this, Guerge I, Fiddipp, aged S years, 5-94B.—At Crescent City, Fig., on October 1950, William M. Kolb, in the 256 period his

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLD of Lighted as chamberhold of ventroes in first class family. Call at 1145 30th et. 7 M WANTED-BY RESPECTABLE WOMAN. Some lumdry work to take bessed to out by the day. Apoly 2170 Det his and the first of his MAGHUNEH - Departed this life Suptember 27, 1880, or word p. m., Furthern Catesby Magroder, of digitheria agod 10 years and a months, our of Walter F. and Holen M. Ma WANTED-BY BUSINESTABLE COLORED W girt, a situation as nurse or chamber most: post references. Address KATTE WILLIAMSON, 2003 of a w. WANTED-BY A WRITE WOMAN, SE UNITED AS STATE CLASS SALES STATE OF THE SECOND PROPERTY OF THE MAGBUDER - Departed the life October 1, 900 at 1750 a.m., Belgar Vicest Magrader, 1 0,000 at 250 17 years and 10 houtto-of Warts 2. and Helen M. Magrader. WANTED-BY A BISSPECTABLE COL.
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1930, Irene M. Toomb.

WALTER. On to-to-ber 2, 1880, Karle, the believed daughter of Frank and Educated Marker a short Bluess.

Teneral from her parents' residence, No. 1930 Sixth street meraweed, on Welfielday, Mober e, at E.S. of doc h. E. M. Requisitions as the Convey of the Immaculate Convey of the Immaculate Convey of the Immaculate Convey them at 3 of olders. Benatives and friends are respectfully in the he attend.

WITTING. — Fell address of James Satheday, the local great. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WHITE care of children. Applies as the description of take

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